

# SAYS ENGLISH ARE DECEIVED ABOUT WAR

Berlin. More Than London. Realizes Its Meaning, a German Thinks.

## "GERMAN STRENGTH IS UNDERESTIMATED"

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

BERLIN, Sept. 28, by courier via Rotterdam to New York.—I have just returned from London to have a look at the war from that angle and to see Germany and its side of the titanic struggle from the outside. A comparison of the atmosphere of the two capitals is of interest.

I found London dull and at night the city in darkness, with street lights low and searchlights sweeping the heavens for the dread Zeppelins. Squares and vacant places were being used to drill the "new army." Many of the recruits were not in uniform, but they seemed earnest and serious in their work. In the department stores I saw mothers, sisters and aunts buying equipment for sons, brothers or other relatives whom they accompanied and who evidently had enlisted or were about to enlist.

As I watched them, somehow, I do not know why, the impression made upon me was that they were "Christians" shop. The realization—the terrible reality of this titanic, barbarous struggle—had not yet been driven home to them. With all the speaking of "Churchill, Grey, Asquith and others, with all the shouting of "The Call to Arms," with all the columns of war news in the papers, as against paragraphs in the German press, England, certainly, London, has not yet awakened to the full meaning of the war.

And therein lies the great difference between Berlin and London. Every child in Berlin knows what the war means. There are few homes in which the enemy's bullet or shell has not struck. England is deceiving herself or deceiving her people. At least that was the superficial impression of a two days stay there. I heard talk that the Bavarians were becoming disaffected and that Germany may succumb to the full meaning of the war.

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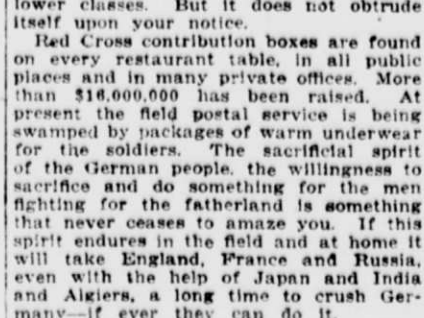
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# Great Cathedral and Another Roman Catholic Church Attacked With Dynamite

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Two pews and floor on the north side in St. Patrick's Cathedral, showing damage done by dynamite bomb.

Continued from First Page.

Had Cross contribution boxes are found on every restaurant table, in all public places and in many private offices. More than \$10,000,000 has been raised. At present the field postal service is being swamped by packages of warm underwear for the soldiers. The sacrificial spirit of the German people, the willingness to sacrifice and do something for the men fighting for the fatherland is something that never ceases to amaze you. If this spirit endures in the field and at home it will take England, France and Russia, even with the help of Japan and India and Algeria, a long time to crush Germany—if ever they can do it.

## MUCH WAR BAGGAGE UNCLAIMED

More Than 800 Pieces Await Claimants in New York.

More than 800 pieces of baggage, including many trunks, are awaiting claimants at the Appraiser's Store, Washington and Christopher streets. Collector Dudley Field Malone is in hope of acquainting the owners with its whereabouts is having a description of it, with names and initials appearing on it, sent to the collectors of other cities. It is believed that by this means returned refugees from the war zone who may inquire at custom houses in other cities may learn where their missing trunks or bags are. American refugees residing in this neighborhood who have not received their baggage may inquire at room 207, Custom House, Bowling Green, and possibly get trace of it. They should be provided with accurate descriptions of their property.

## BRECKINRIDGE PRAISED FOR HIS RELIEF WORK

Secretary Garrison Also Commends Subordinate Officers in a Letter.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Secretary Garrison made public today a letter to Assistant Secretary Breckinridge warmly commending him for his highly efficient work in the relief work among Americans in Europe. The letter in part is as follows:

"I feel disinclined to await the receipt and acknowledgment of your report on the relief work before expressing to you and to the officers engaged with you therein my most hearty and sincere appreciation of your services.

"In pursuance of the plan adopted you and the officers associated with you were sent over with funds to do whatever could be done to aid our distressed countrymen. How well the work was done is attested by all those who had opportunity to observe it.

"Our Ambassadors and other diplomatic agencies have cabled or written their appreciation and praise. From our own citizens and from foreigners who have been brought into contact with the work comes the same hearty and appreciative commendation.

"I, who was in constant touch with it all, unqualifiedly add my own. This is intensely gratifying to me not only because this work was so well done but because it demonstrates again—that has been so often demonstrated before—that the character, training, experience and ability of our officers peculiarly and preeminently fit them for effective work in any emergency. Whenever called upon they display a grasp, readiness, discipline and efficiency which insure good service and justify our pride in them.

"To you personally as the one in immediate command I have said it all when I say that you fully lived up to my confident expectations as to your efficiency."

Mr. Breckinridge addressed today to Secretary Garrison a letter repudiating all reported interviews with him which appeared in the press during his absence in Europe. He assured the Secretary that he consistently refrained from giving the representatives of the press in Europe any interviews whatever on the conduct of the war.

## EXPECT SPAIN TO ENTER WAR.

Sending of Troops to Border Areas Much Comment.

MADRID, Oct. 13.—The announcement that Spain is to send troops to the Portuguese border has given rise to predictions that Spain will be war before the first of the year, in spite of official assurances that the sending of troops to the border is only to enforce the quarantine regulations resulting from an outbreak of typhus in Portugal.

The Government's action has caused a good deal of excitement and has set about many rumors.

## BOMB INSURANCE RISES.

Rate in London Now is 5 Shillings for 100 Pounds.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The rate for insurance against bombs, which was one shilling per hundred pounds on Saturday, went up today to five shillings.

The rise is attributed not so much to any increase in risk as to the great demand for the insurance.

## TO START NEW WIRELESS SUI.

Griggs Alleges Unjust Discrimination in Censorship.

John W. Griggs, president of the Marconi Wireless Company and ex-Attorney-General of the United States, who is fighting the censorship established by the Secretary of the Navy over wireless stations, gave a further instance yesterday of what he considers unjust discrimination on the part of the Federal authorities. He will start a new injunction proceeding against the Secretary of the Navy within a few days.

"The Secretary of the Navy," said Mr. Griggs, "has directed that all messages sent by wireless must be submitted to a Federal censor and has specified that no message in code shall be sent. Out in California we have a wireless station at Bolinas, thirty miles from San Francisco. The censor is in San Francisco and it is impossible for us to submit our messages to him before sending them. Our wireless station communicates with Hawaii.

"Now no client of ours is permitted to send a code message. He can, however, send a code message by cable to Hawaii. This is unjust discrimination. We are competitors of the cable company and send messages at reduced rates. But we are prohibited from sending messages that the cable company may send."

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# BRYAN TURNS SWORDS INTO PLOUGHSHARES

And Gets Ready to Hint to Europe That It's Time to Stop Fighting.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—A broad hint to the European belligerents to stop their fighting is contained in a present which Secretary Bryan will make to the twenty-nine Ambassadors and Ministers who have signed with him the Bryan peace treaties, included in the number of envoys are the representatives here of Great Britain, France, Russia and Belgium.

Recalling the Biblical text, "They shall beat their swords into ploughshares," the Secretary got from the War Department a number of obsolete swords, the blades of which he had made into miniature ploughshares. On them he had engraved the text quoted above.

It is the Secretary's hope that the ploughshares will be always on the desks of the diplomats as paperweights to be perpetual reminders of "the better way."

Mr. Bryan has had the handles of the swords made into paperweights for the members of the Senate Committee on

Foreign Relations, who passed on the peace treaties. The scabbards were also cut into short pieces, filled with lead and polished so as to serve also as paperweights. The Secretary also had replicas of the ploughshares made of brass, nickel plated, which he presents to the newspaper men who call on him daily at the State Department.

It was noted that while the swords came from the War Department their conversion into implements of peace was accomplished for the Secretary of State by the naval gun factory at the Washington navy yard.

After the distribution of the ploughshares this afternoon Secretary Bryan announced that he had just signed peace treaties with representatives of Greece and Ecuador, and that ratifications had been exchanged between the United States and Guatemala.

This treaty with Guatemala thus becomes the first one to be actually in force. The two Governments are now selecting the joint commission to which, under the treaty, all disputes not settled diplomatically are to be referred for investigation and report, but not for settlement by arbitration or otherwise.

## Gentle Didn't Blackjack Consul.

Luigi Gentile, 45, a laborer, of 744 East 214th street, was discharged in the Tombs police court yesterday when G. Fara Pomi, Italian Consul at 228 Lafayette street, told Magistrate Freschi that Gentile was not the man who black-jacked him on the stairs of the Spring street subway station on September 15.



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With top folded down, you have a stylish, snappy roadster—seating two comfortably and capable of carrying three.

The Chalmers Coupelet represents a distinctive advance in automobile body building. Ingenious in design, it is at the same time beautiful in lines and elegant in finish and appointments.

The body is of the genuine streamline type with graceful sweeping curves from radiator to rear deck.

The folding top is of the finest leather. It retains its good looks and will not crack nor sag.

The interior of the Coupelet is beautifully upholstered in leather with handsome trimmings and top lining of imported cloth.

Mechanically, the Coupelet assures you perfect satisfaction. The chassis is that of the famous Chalmers "Light Six" which has already made good in the hands of over 4,000 owners.

For power, flexibility, smoothness and speed, the Chalmers "Light Six" is not equalled by any car at anywhere near its price.

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In the Autumn Book Number of the New York SUN next

Saturday, Oct. 17,

there will be contributions from and by

Booth Tarkington  
Mary E. Wilkins-Freeman  
Rupert Hughes  
Edna Ferber  
Julian Sweet  
Marie Thompson Daviess  
James Montgomery Flagg  
Kate Langley Boshier  
Walter Pritchard Eaton  
Gertrude Atherton  
Conynghy Dawson  
Fannie Hurst and  
William Caine  
and

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